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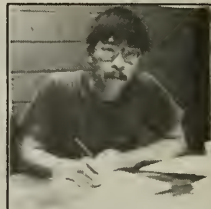
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## report to the listener

Dear Listener,

I was reading a recent edition of the *Utne Reader* devoted to "Tribalism and Community." One of the articles noted that very few examples of multicultural role models exist in the mass media. The article named "Star Trek" (past and present), the PBS show "Sesame Street" and the British firm, Benetton, whose ad campaigns create definitive cultural statements.

Then I remembered the Benetton billboard I'd seen in West Hollywood earlier this year. It went up at La Cienega and San Vicente in the first few days of May. It depicted a burning car.



ALAN FONG

It's sad, this lack of culturally plural (if that's the "politically correct" word) role modeling. It's so sad as to become unforgivable, considering the world in which we live. Yet the need for working together does not disappear despite the poverty of mass culture. In fact the issues go deeper than most culture producers seem able to grasp. You should know, however, that we try to take on the deep issues at KPFK.

We fare better at some times than others and we choose the struggle. It goes with the territory: grappling with race and class issues, ever skeptical of conventional wisdoms, so serious as not to be taken seriously sometimes.

Most of all, we've tried to learn from the past to grasp a better future. And we've evolved a plan—which we have told you before goes by the name Strategic Plan—to reach the future. While this Plan is just some words on a page now, the test will come in what you hear down the road.

And down the road we will present you with higher quality radio: better produced, intelligently assembled, stories of urban and country southern California. We will take our present training program and add basic journalism to the core curriculum; we will train a corps of program producers to work on our prime time broadcasts in the morning and evening drive times. We will work toward informing an intercultural audience about issues of both local and global importance. We will speak to people who should feel the potential of their own individual and collective power.

That's the vision within the overall goal of better managing KPFK's programming to reach a broader and more diverse audience.

We hope you will stay with us over what appears to be a year or more of transition. During the interim, we will continue to initiate special programming to prepare you and ourselves for the future. We are committed to the hard issues: race and class; tribalism and the community; philosophy and politics.

Don't forget the last day to register for Election Day is October 5th.

And, if you haven't noticed, KPFK will be engaged in a fund drive as this Folio arrives at your door. Please support listener-sponsored KPFK. Unlike voting, your support can come early and often—and you won't be able to tear yourself away from the dynamic fund drive programming we have planned.

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## program highlights

### COUNTER QUINCENTENNIAL

We present a broad spectrum of honest reflections on Columbus' "discovery" and its aftermath. *Enfoque Latino* brings us a different take on the celebrations from 10:00-Mid, Oct. 10; Fred Hyatt plays Milhaud's *Christopher Columbus* during Sunday Opera (10/11, 1:00 pm); throughout the weekend we'll cover various counter Quincentennial events. And Monday the 12th, tune in for a full day of observations: *Columbus*, a *Radio Composition* (6:00 am, 10:30 pm), Mario's *Many Worlds of Music* brings us music from some of the country's original inhabitants (9:30 am), as does *Music of the Americas* (noon); *Break the Blackout* offers another exploration (2:00 pm); and *Our Story* combines music, poetry and storytelling with critical historical analysis (7:30 pm).

### L.A. AFTERMATH

Only 5 months after the LA Uprisings and we are still trying to pick up the pieces. These programs offer a view of the city from several perspectives. Leonard Brown, an unpredictable programmer out of our past, rejoins us for a series about what he calls "Lost Angeles." This civics class from hell includes satire, commentary, a cast of several and many interviews. And it's all about reconciliation. Join us over the next two months for *City on the Rim*. (10/15, 5:00 pm; 10/23, 7:30 pm; 10/30, 2:00 pm; 11/6, 2:00 pm; 11/20, 2:30 pm); Mark Torres brings us *Commentary L.A.* (10/22, 7:00 pm; 11/12, 7:00 pm); and *Citywatch* fills us in (10/30, 7:00 pm; 11/12, 7:30 pm).

### COMMUNICATION REVOLUTION

KPFA's 1992 Telecommunications Radio Project continues during October and November with enlightening programs about modern technology and how it affects every aspect of our lives. From the library of the future to regulations and legislation, to technology's impact on the democratic process, to painting a picture of tomorrow's workplace, this program will bring you the sounds of things to come (every Wednesday at noon).

### ELECTION '92

As we come upon this year's presidential elections, KPFA will offer an extensive coverage and a different perspective. The tentatively-scheduled Debate starts things off on October 4; Jackie Apple brings us parts 4 & 5 of *Redefining Democracy in America*, which features the voices of public radio listeners, each given three minutes during April and May to address their fellow citizens on their vision of the future (10/20, 11/17, 8:30 pm); *Pacific's National Town Hall Meeting* profiles the Electoral Process (10/29, 5:00 pm). The program will examine electoral reform in a time of diminishing voter turn-out, looking specifically at voter registration, campaign financing and term limits. The meeting will also look at third parties: is it time? Are they possible within our form of government? Would dissatisfied people have a better chance of taking over the local Democratic and Republican Parties than of forming a successful third party? Hosted by Larry Bensky, this program is produced by Ginny Z. Berson and executive produced by Bill Wax. Furthermore, a series of election watch panels (10/16, 2:00 pm; 10/23, 7:30 am; 10/31, 7:30 am), election night coverage (11/3 from 7:00 pm), and an election wrap-up (11/6, 7:30 am) will take us through the day and give us a look at the consequences.

### MALCOLM X

With *X*, the major new motion picture on opening in November, the memory of Malcolm X has been projected in popular culture as never before. In *Malcolm X* and Spike Lee Earl Ofari Hutchinson looks at the significance of the film for the African American struggle (10/14, 7:15 am); *Malcolm Little*, *Malcolm X*, El-Hajj Malik Al-Shabazz profiles the man through his words, and the eyes of scholars, authors, poets, musicians and laypeople. This three-part program by Jan Robinson Flint examines Malcolm X's influence on Islam as it is practiced in the U.S. today. Tune in for comments from the producers of the upcoming film, as well as panel discussions by people who knew and were influenced by the man. (11/14, 10:00 pm; 11/16, 7:00 pm; 11/18, 7:00 pm).

### THANKSGIVING

Give thanks to the people whose land we

are truly celebrating today, November 26th. Our full day's celebration programming begins with a discussion of Native American Life (7:00 am); In *The Decline of Western Civilization*, Amerindian John Mowhawk discusses the patterns and failures of Euramerican dominance (8:00 am); Brian May plays us folk music (9:00 am); *Break the Blackout* concludes with its fifth program exploring the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival (noon); *Stories from the Spirit World* reveals the myths and legends of Native Americans in wonderful dramatizations (4:00 pm); and John Trudell brings us recently-recorded Poetry and Commentary from the American Indian Community House in New York (7:00 pm).

### CELEBRATION OF MUSLIM PEOPLES AND CULTURES

Leading up to our special event, the Morning Readings (week of 11/19, 11:30 am) feature stories by Iranian Women Since the Revolution; During the Thanksgiving weekend, we celebrate and spotlight Arab and Muslim communities of the Southland. Tune in for a weekend of music, poetry and literature readings, lectures, and live in-studio panel discussions on political and social issues. (11/27, 7:00 am; 11/28, 8:30 am; 11/29, 9:00 am).

### SQUARE PEGS

Jan Robinson Flint brings us a *Family Tree Special: Educating your African American Child* (10/14, 7:00 pm); Sunday Opera host Fred Hyatt will feature your desert island choices during the months of October and November. Splendid music, incomparably performed, is absolutely guaranteed; We bring you the *Collapse of Banking* In "The Great S&L Robbery" you'll hear the background of deregulation and Reaganomics, which led to the great S&L robbery. Part 2, *The Collapse of Banking* shows that the American banking system is crumbling as well (10/17, 10:00 pm), Part 3 highlights Henry Gonzales and the new world banking order from Irragate to the U.S. Congress, BCCI, the intelligence community and points beyond... (11/24, 10:00 pm); The North American Free Trade Agreement Radio Series examines the implications of that agreement (10/19, 10/24, 11/13, 3:00 pm; 10/29, 8:00 pm); *Enfoque Latino* celebrates *Dia de los Muertos* (11/2, 2:00 pm), and the Mexican Revolution (11/20, 2:00 pm); Celebrate African Women's Music with a Spotlight Africa special (11/6, 8:00 pm).



### monday

### tuesday

### wednesday

<b>6:00 am</b>	<b>6:00 RADIO COLLUSION</b> <i>Paul Sanson</i> Wildly varied mixture of first-rate music.	<b>6:00 MUSIC IN BLACK: THE CLASSIC IMAGE</b> <i>John Patton &amp; Barbara Sherill</i>	<b>6:00 DIVINE SONGS</b> <i>Mira Bai Henderson</i>
<b>7:00 am</b>	<b>7:00 MORNING MAGAZINE</b> 7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Senior Citizen Report <i>Manay Kirschner</i>	7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Commentaries	7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Commentary w/ Jeff Horvitz: (1,3,5) Education; (2,4) CPUSA
<b>8:00 am</b>	7:30 — Background Briefing <i>Ian Masters, Edmonde Haddad</i> 8:30 — Newscast <i>Garrett Gallagher</i> 9:00 — (1) Report to the Listener 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	7:30 — News and Issues <i>Aviana Manoy, Joseph Megel</i> 8:30 — Newscast 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Chuck Moore</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	7:30 — You never know... 8:30 — Newscast 9:00 — Stay tuned 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events
<b>9:00 am</b>	<b>9:30 MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC</b> <i>Mario Cosetta</i> Romp, stomp, wail and flail with ethnic, folk and traditional music from around the world. It's good for the body and great for the spirit.	<b>9:30 FOLKSCENE</b> <i>Roz &amp; Howard Lorman</i> Recorded music and rebroadcasts of live performances from the Sunday evening Folkscene.	<b>9:30 INDEPENDENT MUSIC</b> <i>Mario Cosetta</i> Eclectic music from independent recording companies, distributors, musicians, composers and producers.
<b>10:00 am</b>			
<b>11:00 am</b>	<b>11:30 MORNING READING</b> Literature		
<b>noon</b>	<b>12:00 MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS</b> <i>Jeanne Pool</i> A selection of music from composers of North, South and Central America.	<b>12:00 THE WILLIAM MALLOCH PROGRAMME</b> <i>William Malloch</i> A classical music treasure hunt.	<b>12:00 JOURNEY THROUGH THE REALMS OF MUSIC</b> <i>Bill Davila</i>
<b>1:00 pm</b>			
<b>2:00 pm</b>	<b>2:00 ALAN WATTS</b> Philosophy	<b>2:00 PHILOSOPHER'S STONE</b> Produced by <i>Pamela Burton</i> , (1) with co-host <i>Michael Benner</i>	<b>2:00 POETIC LICENSE</b> <i>Jay Kugelman</i> (1) <b>KUUMBA CREATIVITY</b> Produced by <i>Angelfu</i>
<b>3:00 pm</b>	<b>3:00 (1,3,5) PLS GIVE (2,4) GREEN PERSPECTIVES</b> <i>Green Radio Collective</i>	<b>3:00 (1,3) AMERICAN INDIAN</b> <i>Arjunwaj Maras Lopez</i> (5) <b>PLEASE CHECK LISTINGS</b>	<b>3:00 EAST WIND</b> From Monday 7:30pm
<b>4:00 pm</b>	<b>3:30 HEALTH FROM THE GROUND UP</b> <i>Barbara Spark, Nan Fuchs, Andy Lopez &amp; Lyn Gerry</i>	<b>4:00 CAMBRIDGE FORUM</b> <i>Ken Brown</i> , current issues with a Unitarian flair.	<b>3:30 MIDWEEK</b> Public and cultural affairs; features and reports on late-breaking events
<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>4:30 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS</b>	<b>5:00 (1,3,5) NEW SIGNALS</b> <i>Barbara Dunlop</i> (2,4) <b>CATCH 222: EDUCATION IN FOCUS</b> <b>5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS</b>	<b>5:00 FEMINIST MAGAZINE: KPFK's Women's Coalition</b> By, for and about women. <b>5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS</b>
<b>6:00 pm</b>	<b>6:00 KPFK EVENING NEWS</b>	<b>6:00 KPFK EVENING NEWS</b> Our evening review of today's developments, locally and around the world.	
<b>7:00 pm</b>	<b>7:00 LABOR SCENE</b> <i>Lou Segal &amp; Phil Ansell</i> <b>7:30 EAST WIND</b> <i>Miya Iwataki</i>	<b>7:00 OPEN JOURNAL (1,3,5)</b> <i>Roy Ulrich (2,4) Bob Pugsley</i> <b>7:30 (1,3,5) PSYCHOLOGY FOR THE PEOPLE</b> <i>Steve Portuguese</i> (2,4) <b>MIDDLE EAST IN FOCUS</b>	<b>7:00 FAMILY TREE (1)</b> <i>Jan Robinson Flint</i> , (2) <i>Karol Hassan</i> , (3) <i>Cynthia Hamilton</i> (4) <i>Tim Ngubeni</i> (5) <i>A.S. Omawale</i>
<b>8:00 pm</b>	<b>8:00 THE JOHNNY OTIS SHOW</b> <i>Johnny Otis</i> The blues, rhythm & blues, gospel and jazz with informative discussion and live performances.	<b>8:30 SOUNDINGS</b> <i>Jacki Apple</i> (2) <b>SOUNDINGS 2</b> <i>Tom Reckman &amp; Tony Mastroni</i>	<b>8:00 (1,3,5) CONTINENT TO CONTINENT</b> ('til 9:30) (2) <b>PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS</b> (4) <b>FREEDOM NOW</b>
<b>9:00 pm</b>		<b>9:30 IMAGINARY LANDSCAPE</b> <i>Carl Stone with Bonnie Barnett</i> A program of new, unusual and experimental music.	<b>9:30 SPECTRUM</b> <i>Hamilton Cloud &amp; Paul Hall</i> The best Black music from around the world.
<b>10:00 pm</b>			
<b>11:00 pm</b>	<b>11:00 KPFK RADIO THEATRE</b>		
	<b>11:30 PACIFICA NETWORK NEWS</b> Today's newscast from our Washington Bureau with <i>Don Rush</i> and <i>Verna Avery Brown</i>		
<b>Midnight 'til 6 am</b>	<b>12:00 SOMETHING'S HAPPENING</b> Produced and hosted by Roy of Hollywood	Health and the environment	News and current events from the future



Programs that appear with a number (1) are scheduled on that particular week of the month. For example, (2) **Soundings 2** (Tuesdays at 8:30) plays on the second Tuesday of the month. An (A) preceding the program indicates alternate weeks.

## a-Glance

### thursday

### friday

### saturday

### sunday

<b>6:00 WILDWOOD FLOWER</b> <i>Ben Elder</i> Bluegrass, old-time country, western and more.	<b>6:00 SONGS</b> <i>John Chartrand</i> A free forum of music, poetry, interviews made up of stuff nobody else wanted, thrift store specials and new releases	<b>6:00 GENESIS OF A MUSIC</b> <i>David Porter</i> Music from the 12th to 20th centuries (national and international), public affairs and readings.	<b>6:00 GOSPEL CARAVAN</b> <i>brother Prince Dixon</i>	<b>6:00 am</b>
<b>7:00 MORNING MAGAZINE</b> 7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Atheist Commentary <i>Stan Kohls</i> 7:30 — News and Issues <i>Ariano Manov, Joseph Mege</i> 8:30 — Newscast 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Bill Gallegos</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	<b>7:00</b> — News Headlines 7:15 — Public Affairs 8:30 — Newscast <i>Les Hammer</i> 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Suzi Weissman</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	<b>8:30 FOLK MUSIC</b> <i>John Davis</i>	<b>9:00 THE NIXON TAPES</b> <i>Tom Nixon</i> Oldies, jazz, new sounds, ethnomusic and more.	<b>7:00 am</b>
<b>9:30 SOUNDS OF BRAZIL</b> <i>Produced and hosted by Sergio Mielniczenko</i> Featuring a great variety of musical styles. Samba, instrumental, up beat, romantic, rock and more.	<b>9:30 BELIZE / CARIBBEAN PULSE</b> A magazine highlighting aspects of life in the Caribbean with music, news and commentaries on relevant social and political issues.	<b>10:30 HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS</b> <i>Uncle Ruthie</i> Stories and songs for the whole family.	<b>11:00 BACKGROUND BRIEFING</b> <i>Jan Masters, Edmonde Haddad</i> news analysis	<b>8:00 am</b>
<b>11:30 MORNING READING</b>	<b>12:00 SOUNDBOARD</b> <i>John Schneider</i> Classical art music of the guitar, lute and other instruments with soundboards.	<b>11:55 WEEKEND CALENDAR</b> <b>12:05 CAR SHOW</b> <i>John Retsek &amp; Len Frank</i>	<b>12:00 IN FIDELITY</b> <i>Peter Sutherland</i> The program for audiophiles and music lovers.	<b>9:00 am</b>
<b>12:00 STRAIGHT, NO CHASER</b> <i>Jay Green</i> Jazz	<b>2:00 (1,3,5) POETIC LICENSE</b> (2,4) ART NEWS <i>Molly Barnes</i>	<b>1:30 CENTERSTAND</b> <i>Margaret Fowler, Eric Vincent &amp; Nick Ienatsch</i> Motorcycles	<b>1:00 SUNDAY OPERA</b> <i>Fred Hyatt</i>	<b>10:00 am</b>
<b>2:00 THEATER CLOSE-UP</b> <i>Stefan Tatar</i>	<b>3:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS</b>	<b>2:30-5:30 SOUNDS OF JAMAICA</b> <i>Miss Wirewaist</i> The best classic Jamaican music & reggae.	<b>(4) 1:00-1:30 TENOR OF THE TIMES</b>	<b>1:00 pm</b>
<b>3:00 (2,4) GROWING UP AND GROWING OLDER</b> <i>Sylvia M. Pepper</i>	<b>3:30 CHALLENGE!</b> <i>Mano Casotto, Martha Griswold &amp; Dr. Henry Skicki</i> A program for the disabled and temporarily able-bodied.	<b>4:00 (A) JUST A MINUTE</b> <i>Nancy Hollander</i> (A) FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS <i>Blaise Bonpane</i>	<b>5:00 CROSSROADS</b> <i>Elizabeth Perez-Luna</i>	<b>2:00 pm</b>
<b>4:15 PORTRAITS OF THE USSR</b> <i>Suzi Weissman</i>	<b>5:00 (A) VOICES FROM THE LEFT</b> <i>Lawyer's Guild Radio Committee</i> (A) SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES <i>Babara Hoppe, Donna Wilkinson</i>	<b>5:45 AIDS IN FOCUS</b> <i>Mike Alcolay</i>	<b>5:30 PREACHIN' THE BLUES</b> <i>Produced and hosted by Ed Archer</i> Blues, Black gospel and boogie wogie with occasional live guests.	<b>3:00 pm</b>
<b>5:00 WIZARDS</b> <i>Fleur Yano, Bob Nelson &amp; Shel Plafkin</i> <b>5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS</b>	<b>7:00 THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT</b> <i>Al Huebner</i> Some of what's happening in health and science.	<b>6:00 (1,3,5) POETRY CONNEXION</b> (2,4) CRITICS' CORNER	<b>7:30 FOLKSCENE</b> <i>Howard and Roz Lorman</i> Traditional and contemporary folk music. Live music, interviews with performers and the finest in recorded folk music.	<b>4:00 pm</b>
<b>6:00 KPDK EVENING NEWS</b>	<b>8:00 THURSDAY LUNCH</b> To quote the late Bill Graham, "They're not the best at what they do, they're the only ones who do what they do." Find out what that is as Uncle Bob and Cousin Tom continue their fifth year celebrations of bringing you the very best of the Grateful Dead.	<b>7:00 CANTO TROPICAL</b> <i>Hector Resendez, Kathy Diaz, Pia Montoya, Gustavo Aragon</i> Exploring the musical heritage of the Afro-Caribbean and Latino experience and issues of community concern.	<b>10:00 IMRU (1) LESBIAN SISTERS</b> (4) RADIO GLU Gay/Lesbian magazine.	<b>5:00 pm</b>
<b>7:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS</b>	<b>10:00 MIKE MODEL'S HOUR 25</b> Science fiction, fantasy, space, computers, the art, craft and business of writing.	<b>10:00 INFORMED SOURCES</b> In depth current events coverage and social criticism lightly seasoned with arts and humor.	<b>11:00 SMOKE RINGS</b> <i>John Beckaw</i> Jazz and commentary	<b>6:00 pm</b>
<b>7:30 (1) CITYWATCH</b> <i>Nancy Clark</i>	<b>11:30 (1) FUTUREWATCH</b> <i>Linda Strawn-Bovee</i>	<b>12:00 12 O'CLOCK ROCK</b> <i>Andrea 'Enthel</i>	<b>Midnight 'til 6 am</b>	<b>7:00 pm</b>
<b>8:30 NOTICERO PACIFICA</b> <i>Carlos Quintenilla</i>	<b>ANOTHER BRASH EXPERIMENT</b> Interesting stuff produced by many people			<b>8:00 pm</b>
<b>9:00 UNO DE SAL Y UNO DE PIMENTA</b> Informacion, comentario, y entrevistas.				<b>9:00 pm</b>
<b>9:55 ENFOQUE LATINO</b> Revista radial				<b>10:00 pm</b>
<b>10:50 USTED NOSOTROS, Y LA NUEVA CANCION</b> usica y entrevistas de los artistas representantes de movimiento de la Nueva Cancion.				<b>11:00 pm</b>
<b>11:30 PACIFICA NETWORK NEWS</b> <i>Rush &amp; Brown</i>				<b>Midnight</b>
<b>12:00 SOMETHING'S HAPPENING</b> <i>Roy of Hollywood</i> Consciousness programming featuring teachers of awareness. Alan Watts and others.				<b>'til 6 am</b>

3:00 am

# october

**1**
**Thursday**
**On this date...**

1949: Chinese Revolution defeats corrupt military regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

1962: James Meredith is first black to enroll at University of Mississippi.

1982: First Trident submarine, U.S.S. Ohio, becomes fully operational.

1988: 100 boats protest arrival of U.S. and British nuclear warships, Sydney Australia.

**FUND DRIVE**

During this fund drive, some programs will appear at different times and dates. Please check listings to make sure you don't miss anything.

**7:30-8:30 pm**
**CITYWATCH**

Watch for this program on October 30

**2**  
**Friday**
**On this date...**

1800: Nat Turner's birthday.

1869: Mohandas Gandhi's birthday.

1970: EPA established.

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**11:30-Mid**
**FUTUREWATCH**

Watch for this program on October 16.

**Mid-3:00 am**
**THE WE HOURS**

After our first hour's live literature reading stay tuned for technology and science, labor, one world, governments, environment and feminism. Our theme for October is *One World*. Produced by Sue Cohen, Christine Watson, and Madeleine Schwab.

**3**
**Saturday**
**On this date...**

1790: John Ross' birthday — chief of the Cherokee Nation.

1904: Mary McLeod Bethune opens her first school for black students, Daytona Beach, FL.

1922: Rebecca L. Felton is appointed the first woman U.S. senator.

1962: U.S. closes ports to ships carrying cargo to Cuba.

1990: Rally for prenatal care, abortion rights, day care and housing for women at Health and Human Services office, New York.

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**6:00-8:30 am**
**GENESIS OF A MUSIC**

Today begins a rebroadcast of the 12-hour "Writings of Charles Ives" program from December 1, 1991. Most installments will begin soon after 6:00 AM each week, depending on the total time of each segment. Today's installment is the complete Introductory Remarks by editor Howard Boatwright (most of this was cut from the 12/1/91 program) read by producer/host David Porter. At 7:30 Bill Mitchell joins David to ask your support in the Fund Drive.

**4**
**Sunday**
**On this date...**

1877: Chief Joseph surrenders with starving remnant of Nez Percé people.

1957: Sputnik I launched by Soviet Union.

1988: Several hundred Innu arrested climbing fence at NATO test facility for nuclear first strike aircraft in Goose Bay, Labrador.

**FUND DRIVE**

During this fund drive, some programs

will appear at different times and dates. Please check listings to make sure you don't miss anything.

Unless the President changes his mind and the debate goes on as tentatively scheduled, Pacifica National Programming will cover the event and Folkscene will start later. Please stay tuned.

**7:30-10:00 pm**
**FOLKSCENE**

Folkscene is a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. It's fund raising time with Roz Larman. Tune in for some special fund raising and some very special music.

**10:00-11:00 pm**
**IMRU**

A special two-hour fund drive show spotlighting activities in the Lesbian and Gay community to observe the upcoming fifth annual "National Coming Out Day" on October 11. Christopher David Trentham and Thom Tomas present "What's New?" and Donald Herman presents the Community Calendar. NOTE: The October edition of Lesbian Sisters will be heard next week. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

**5**
**Monday**
**On this date...**

1903: New York premiere of Ibsen's profeminist play, Hedda Gabler.

1934: 40,000 miners and iron workers strike; 3,000 are massacred in Gijon, Spain.

1966: Partial meltdown at Enrico Fermi nuclear reactor in Detroit.

**FUND DRIVE**

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**9:30-11:30 am**
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Black Uhuru with Ice-T, on Mario's Many Worlds of Music, Oct. 5, 9:30 am.

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Tuesday

On this date...

1845: First co-op store opened in Boston.

1968: The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches founded as a Christian denomination serving the Gay and Lesbian community.

1978: 346 protesters arrested at site of proposed Black Fox nuclear plant in Inola, OK.

## FUND DRIVE

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9:30-11:30 am

FOLKSCENE

This morning, FolksScene will feature some special music and some very special fund raising with Roz Larman.

3:00-4:00 pm

AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

4:00-5:00 pm

CAMBRIDGE FORUM

Special Fund Drive Interview with host Ken Brown.

# 7

Wednesday

On this date...

Yom Kippur

1879: IWW organizer/songwriter Joe Hill's birthday.

1950: U.S. invades North Korea.

1989: 200,000 march on Washington for housing for the homeless.

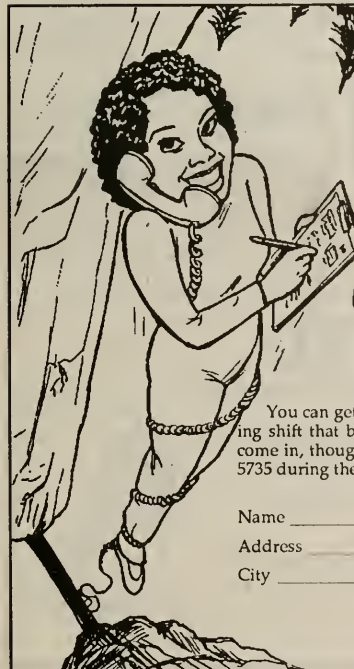
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9:30-11:30 am

INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Bukharan Jewish Music "Shashmaqam"



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brings to life the diverse traditions of Central Asia's Jewish communities (and Moslem co-existence) in richly woven carpets. Smithsonian Folkways Recording presented by the Old Ethnic, Mario Casetta.

**Noon - 1:00 pm**
**THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION**

*Marian the Librarian Meets the CyberSpace Info-Surfer: How Modern Telecommunications Technologies are Reshaping the World of Information.* From the perspective of classic American philanthropists, the Public Library was a temple of knowledge, a manifestation of the melting pot which could transform the diverse masses into informed American citizens. The gates of each beneficent but modest temple were guarded by a librarian, a member of a reform-minded, service profession. Today information and communications are rapidly growing sectors of the economy; and modern telecommunications technologies such as computers, modems, and compact discs have radically changed information storage and delivery systems. What has happened to libraries, and to librarians in the new competitive world where information is power, technology reigns supreme, books are simply one of many media, and community services, and even formal education is not a financial priority. Have we entered the age of the virtual library? What is the price of access to information? Who are the new gatekeepers? What has become of the

American democratic ideal of the informed electorate? Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Claire Schoen; Executive Director Bari Scott.

**5:00-5:55 pm**
**FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

A special fund drive edition of *Feminist Analysis of the News* with Dr. Betty Brooks, Jude McGee and feminist premiums you've got to have. As well as inviting all of you to join KPFK, women are invited to attend the Women's Coalition meeting at 7:00 PM at KPFK.

**8**
**Thursday**
**On this date...**

1897: Jewish Bund secretly organized to defend against oppression and oppose dictatorship.  
1871: Great Chicago fire.

**FUND DRIVE**

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**9**
**Friday**
**On this date...**

1635: Roger Williams banished from Massachusetts for religious heresy.

1940: John Lennon's birthday.

1974: Frank Robinson becomes the first African American major league baseball manager.

**FUND DRIVE**

During this fund drive, some programs will appear at different times and dates. Please check listings to make sure you don't miss anything.

**10**  
**Saturday**
**On this date...**

1936: Himler says that homosexuals must be eliminated as "a danger to the German race."  
1973: Spiro Agnew resigns as Vice President.

**6:00-8:30 am**
**GENESIS OF A MUSIC**

Second installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," with the Preface, Prologue and "Emerson" sections from *Essays Before a Sonata*, and the Emerson movement from the Piano Sonata #2, "Concord, Mass. 1845." Readers: Carl Reggiardo and Daniel Bryan Cartmell. Hosted by David Porter (Length, 111 min.) Tenth Anniversary Program.

**8:30-10:30 am**
**QUINCENTENNIAL COUNTER  
CELEBRATION**

Join us for an honest celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery."

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5:30-5:45 pm

THRANGA

Reports on current affairs in Southern Asia. Produced by Deeptha Leelarathna.

10:00-Mid

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER CELEBRATION

Another perspective from Enfoque Latino.

11  
Sunday

On this date...

*National Coming Out Day*

1884: Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday.

1985: Assassins bomb Los Angeles office of Arab-American Anti-Discrimination League, killing spokesperson and poet Alex Odeh

1987: 750,000 people march on Washington to demand Gay and Lesbian rights. 800 arrested on Supreme Court steps.

1988: 1500 people demand release of anti-AIDS drugs, close FDA office in ACT-UP sit-in in Washington DC.

9:00-11:00am

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER CELEBRATION

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1:00-5:00 pm

SUNDAY OPERA

*Milhaud: Christopher Columbus* with Janine Micheau, Jean Giraudeau and Robert Massard, with chorus and orchestra conducted by Manuel Rosenthal (live 1956, Paris). KPFK's own William Malloch joins forces with Fred as co-host, lending his utterly familiar and predictable expertise to this quincennial tribute to America's controversial "discoverer."

7:30-10:00 pm

FOLKSCENE

Folkscene, a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. The special live guests this evening are Jem Moore and Ariane Lydon.

10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

Lesbian Sisters with Josy Catoggio, plus Newswrap from *This Way Out* and the

Community Calendar. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

11:00-Mid

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER CELEBRATION

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Monday

On this date...

*Día de la Raza (Day of the Race)*. Symbolizes struggle for justice by Indian/Latino peoples of Western Hemisphere.

1492: Columbus' trips against the Caribbean, and so begins 500 years of exploitation and oppression.

1961: FBI launches Socialist Worker Disruption Program.

6:00-7:00 am

COLUMBUS:  
A RADIO COMPOSITION

*Part 1: Columbus the Christ Bearer; Part 2: Tecun Uman the Mayan King* Tune in for this radio composition by Andrew Phillips. This program combines a variety of traditional dramatic radio forms and sound gathered in the Guatemalan cloud forests and at Tikal, a center of Mayan life in pre-Columbian Guatemala. Columbus' subtext draws from Jonathon Evan Maslow's book about his search for the elusive Quetzal bird, the national bird of freedom in Guatemala.

Columbus includes the letter Columbus sent to the Spanish court announcing his "discovery" of the Americas; the observations of Columbus' contemporary, Dominican priest, Frey Bartolome de Las Casas from his writings "The Devastation of the Indies," probably the first example of human rights reporting in the world; readings from Eduardo Galiano's "Memories of Fire: Genesis;" an aural exploration of the New York Public Library's collection — the world's largest — of original Columbus letters. Music from the Hilliard Ensemble: "Music from the Courts of Ferdinand and Isabel" and "Cancionero de la Columbina," said to have belonged to Columbus' son Ferdinand, and the first known surviving manuscript of Spanish polyphony.

This program concludes with parts 3 and 4 tonight at 10:30. Produced by Andrew Phillips.

7:00-7:15 am

NEWS HEADLINES

7:15-7:30 am

&

9:00-9:25 am

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER REPORT

Tune in for some celebrations for Indigenous People's Day. (Senior Citizens will return next week).

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

"New World" Music from the Locals. This is "Columbus Day." Mario brings you music from some of the original inhabitants — funny thing happened on the way to India.

11:30-noon

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER REPORT

Noon-2:00 pm

MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS

Tune in for two hours of special Native American music for the Counter Quincennial. From Jeannie Pool.

2:00-5:55 pm

BREAK THE BLACKOUT:  
500 YEARS OF RESISTANCE

The fourth of five four-hour programs exploring the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in this hemisphere. Corey Dubin and Marcus Lopez produce.

7:00-7:30 pm

QUINCENTENNIAL  
COUNTER REPORT

7:30-10:30 pm

OUR STORY

*Our Story: Rethinking the Past, Confronting the Present, Shaping the Future* is a three-hour radio forum that brings together performers, artists, historians and activists to explore the myths surrounding the European's arrival in the Americas and its impact on indigenous peoples worldwide. The program combines music, poetry and storytelling with critical historical analysis. Speakers include historian Jan Carew, author of *Fulcrums of Change*; attorney Tonya Gonnella Frichner, president of the Native American Law Alliance; Elizabeth

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Hale, Cherokee elder and craftsman and many more. Cultural and musical presentations include performances from the Thunderbird Sisters; Pura Fe; The Silver Cloud Singers and the Taino group Hijos de Urayoan.

This program is hosted by Ingrid Washinawatok (Menominee), Indigenous Women's Network, and Rudy Martin (Tewa/Navajo-Apache), American Indian Community House. Produced by WBAI Pacifica Radio and The American Indian Community House.

*Bird of Life, Bird of Death.* See this morning's description for details of this program.

## 13 Tuesday

### On this date...

1943: Jews at Nazi death camp in Sobibor, Poland revolt: over 40 escape.

1954: Air Force orders production of first supersonic bomber.

1970: First meeting of British Gay Liberation Front, London.

**10:30-11:30 pm** **COLUMBUS:**  
**A RADIO COMPOSITION**

Part 3 *Conquistador the Black Legend*; Part 4,

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*Malcolm X: Earl O'fari Hutchinson looks at the upcoming film, & its significance for the African American struggle, and the memory of Malcolm X. (Oct. 14, 7:15 am)*

**9:30-11:30 am** **FOLKSCENE**

Roz Larman hosts an hour of American Music. In the second hour of today's program Howard Larman is joined by his special guest, Laurence Juber.

**3:00-3:30 pm** **CONSUMER AWARENESS**

Hosted by Ida Honorof

**3:30-4:00 pm** **FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL**

Hosted by Josh Wagner

**4:00-5:00 pm** **CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

"Do We Have a Choice in 1992?" Part I.

## 14 Wednesday

### On this date...

1880: Victorio (Chiricahua, Apache) dies in battle.

1949: 11 Communist Party members found guilty of conspiring to advocate overthrowing the government.

1964: At 35, Martin Luther King Jr. is youngest man ever to win Nobel Peace Prize.

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9:15-8:30 am

**MALCOLM X AND SPIKE LEE:  
THE MEN AND THE MYTHS**

Earl Ofari Hutchinson takes an in-depth look at the upcoming film, *X*, and its significance for the African American struggle today. What direction would Malcolm X be taking today? In what direction is Malcolm's memory being taken?

9:00-9:15 am

**CPUSA**

CPUSA returns to its original time in two weeks.



*Dai Xiaolian plays the Qin zither on Independent Music, Oct. 14, 9:30 am.*

9:30-11:30 am

**INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

*Art of the Qin Zither* Dai Xiaolian, from Shanghai, is a virtuoso on the ancient Qin Zither (prototype of the Japanese koto) and performs magnificently on this fascinating "solitary" instrument. Dai studied at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music (one of the country's best) which Mario Casetta has visited several times to record the outstanding "ethnic music" students from all parts of China.

Noon -1:00 pm

**THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION**

*Iron Horse to Cyber Steed: Regulating Public Utilities.* The history and current impact of

government regulation, legislation and lobbying on public utilities in general, and telecommunications technologies in particular. It began with the railroads, and continues through current controversies over proposed national fiber optic networks, and beyond.

What is a public utility? A common carrier? What kind of impact do they have on our lives? How did they come to be regulated? How effective are regulatory procedures? How can we participate in related public policy decisions? Why should we care? Tune in if you do. Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Jo-Ann Mar; Executive Director Scott.

1:00-3:00 pm

**JOURNEY THROUGH THE  
REALMS OF MUSIC**

with host Bill Davila.

3:00-4:00 pm

**KUUMBA CREATIVITY**

Produced by Angalfu

4:00-4:30 pm

**EAST WIND**

Rebroadcast from Monday at 7:30 pm

4:30-5:00 pm

**MIDWEEK**

*African Youth Perspective* This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

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5:00-5:55 pm

**FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

The regular second Wednesday *Feminism 101* feature with Dr. Betty Brooks, Josy Catoggio and Ayofemi Folan. We will observe October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, with call-ins from women listeners. Debi Hobby-i presents the Women's Community Calendar. Send info about your event to the Women's Coalition, upstairs at KPFF, 3729 Cahuenga Bl. W., No. Hollywood, CA 91604.

7:00-9:30 pm

**FAMILY TREE SPECIAL:  
EDUCATING YOUR AFRICAN  
AMERICAN CHILD**

Family Tree has invited representatives from Marcus Garvey, Uhuru Shule, Mandela Institute and Omowale Ujamaa for a discussion on sending your African child to an independent African school. The issues: developing an academically high-achieving child, inclusion of African centered curriculum vs. building curriculum around African centered philosophy, getting the most for your education dollars, and whether your child should be placed in a school where the majority is African American. Audience participation will be welcomed. Produced by Jan Robinson Flint.

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Thursday

**On this date...**

*World Food Day*  
1969: Two million Americans demonstrate nationwide against the Viet Nam war.  
1988: Forty-five arrested in protest of El Salvador war at Lowry Air Base, Denver, CO.

2:30-3:15 pm

**CHALLENGE**

This program will return to its original time next week.

*You heard him on 'Something's Happening'*



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## 3:15-4:00 pm PORTRAITS OF THE USSR

This program will return to its original time next week.

## 4:00-5:00 pm WIZARDS

This program will return to its original time next week.

## 5:00-5:55 pm CITY ON THE RIM

A personal view of Los Angeles with host Leonard Brown.

## 6:00-8:00 pm THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Pacific National Programming presents coverage, hosted by Verna Avery Brown. (Depending on the mood of our current President, the scheduled time of this debate may change.)

## 8:00-8:30 pm THE KPDK EVENING NEWS

This program will return to its regular time tomorrow

# 16 Friday

### On this date...

- 1859: John Brown captures U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.
- 1916: Fannie Lou Hamer's birthday.
- 1916: First public birth-control clinic opens in Brooklyn.
- 1973: Henry Kissinger wins Nobel Peace Prize.

## 7:15-7:30 am & 6:45-7:00 pm INTERCHANGE

## 7:30-8:30 am MORNING MAGAZINE

Hosted by Ambrose Lane

## 2:00-3:30 pm ELECTION WATCH

With Alan Harvey

## 4:00-5:00 pm FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS

## 5:00-5:55 pm SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

## 11:30 Mid FUTUREWATCH

from October 2

# 17 Saturday

### On this date...

- 1888: First bank for blacks organized, Capital Savings Bank of Washington, DC.
- 1920: Radical journalist, John Reed, dies in Moscow.
- 1950: Start of 14-month strike by largely Chicano miners, Silver City, New Mexico.
- 1966: Elizabeth Bagaya becomes 1st female lawyer in Uganda.

## 6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Third installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," with the "Hawthorne," "The Alcotts" and "Thoreau" sections from *Essays Before a Sonata* and the corresponding movements from the "Concord, Mass." Piano Sonata #2. Readers: Chuck Estes, Donna Fuller and host David Porter, with Ives' recording of the *Alcotts* movement. (Length, 90 min.)

## 10:00-Mid THE COLLAPSE OF BANKING

*Part 1, The Great S&L Robbery* You'll hear the background of deregulation and Reaganomics, which led to the great S&L robbery. Speakers include Stephen Pizzo and Mary Fricker (*Inside Job: The Looting of America's Savings and Loans*). We'll also hear from Stan Strachan, editor of *National Mortgage News*, and Houston Post reporter Pete Bruton, who authored the new book, *The Mafia, CIA and George Bush*, which Simon and Schuster commissioned with a six-figure advance and then refused to print.

*Part 2, The Collapse of Banking* While the massive failures of S&Ls and the trillion dollar bailout has been dragged into the sunlight, the American banking system is crumbling in the shadows. In a replay of the S&L tragedy with the Federal Reserve Board, the Executive Branch and a bipartisan Congress avoiding this issue with equal interest, they are secretly doing to the banking system what they did to the S&Ls. Speakers include William Greider (*Who Will Tell the People*), Robert Shapiro, candidate Clinton's primary economic advisor, and more.

Project Director, Andrew Phillips, Co-Producer Mario Murillo, Assistant Producer Pamela Burton, Co-producers/reporters, Dennis Bernstein, Curtis Lang, Samori Marksman. This program is a co-production of WBAI Pacifica Radio in New York, the Village Voice and Australian Broadcasting Corporation. (Part 3 airs next week.)

# 18 Sunday

### On this date...

- 1648: First labor organization in the U.S. authorized in Massachusetts Bay Colony.
- 1980: Where was George?
- 1988: US-installed government seizes crates of radical books in Grenada.
- 1978: President Carter orders production of neutron bomb components.

## 1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

*Verdi: Il Trovatore* with Zinka Milanov, Fedora Barbieri, Jussi Bjorling, Leonard Warren and the RCA chorus and orchestra under the direction of Renato Cellini (RCA #LM-6008). With host Fred Hyatt.

## 7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

Folkscene, a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. This evening's special feature from March 27, 1983 is Celtic music with Train to Sligo.

## 10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

The Regular fourth Sunday feature Radio GLLU moves to this week because of special programming next week. Featured tonight: Noted author and poet Paul Monette, whose newest book, *Becoming a Man*, has just been published to critical acclaim is interviewed by Josy Catoggio and Ayofemi Folayan. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

# 19 Monday

### On this date...

- 1917: Attack by pro-war mob forces cancella-

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tion of meeting by Non-Partisan League in Pine County, MN.

1923: War Resisters League founded.

1960: Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 others arrested in restaurant sit-in demonstration

1977: South African government bans or detains 200 opponents of apartheid.

9:00-9:25 am

REPORT TO THE LISTENER

This program was moved from October 5.

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

*Le Hot Club of France* Surprise...NOT Django but great musicians from the Club's archives released by Milan Records as a sampler. Listen to Louis Armstrong, Pete Johnson, Jimmy Noone, Memphis Slim, Albert Ammons, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Willie Smith, Big Bill Broonzy, and Earl Hines. Does anything else need to be said?

3:00-3:30 pm

NORTH AMERICAN  
FREE TRADE AGREEMENT  
RADIO SERIES

*Environment* Perhaps the most significant consequence of the FTA will be environmental degradation. From the maquiladora region go the rain forests of southern Mexico, contamination and resource destruction as a result of the FTA will have severe and permanent effects on our environment. The "Border Environmental Plan" will serve as a starting point for discussion. Produced by Marcos Frommer in collaboration with Teresa Sanchez of the Central America Information Center.

4:30-5:00 pm

A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR

Conspiracy research by (and for) conspirators. Featuring readings from Illuminated Manuscripts, Sub-Genius Sermons, and reports on the International Hacker and Anti-Media Movements. Hosted by Blair Zarubick.

6:45-7:00 pm

INTERCHANGE

# 20 Tuesday

On this date...

1971: 20th anniversary of Miller vs.

California.

1973: President Nixon fires Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus et al in "Saturday Night Massacre."

7:15-730 am

INTERCHANGE

9:30-11:30 am

FOLKSCENE

Music from the British Isles and Ireland is featured during the first hour of today's program and hosted by Roz Larman. In the second hour of today's program Howard Larman is joined by his special guest Australian Aborigine singer/song-writer Archie Roach.

3:00-4:00 pm

AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAYS

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

4:00-5:00 pm

CAMBRIDGE FORUM

"Do We Have A Choice in 1992?" Part II. With host Ken Brown.



8:30-9:30 pm

SOUNDINGS SPECIAL

*Redefining Democracy in America, Parts 4 & 5: The Voices of America, 1992.* During April and May, KPFK listeners had three minutes each to address their fellow citizens on their vision of the future, what they would say if they were running for President; what should we aspire to, and how can we get there?

In the 4th and 5th parts of this series, Jacki Apple has orchestrated a compilation of their views, across the political and cultural spectrum, on education, the environment, racism, greed, government, the power elite, spiritual values, and more, into a multi-layered montage of hopes, dreams, frustrations, angers, and fears, spanning the distance from utopian ideals to cynical pessimism. Conceived and produced by Jacki Apple.

# 21 Wednesday

On this date...

1939: Uranium Committee, appointed by President Roosevelt, holds first meeting to discuss A-bomb construction.

1967: 700 arrested in Vietnam war protest at Pentagon.

7:30-8:30 am

MORNING MAGAZINE

Hosted by Ambrose Lane

9:30-11:30 am

INDEPENDENT MUSIC

*Nyamakalas of Guinea, and Gypsies of Hungary* "Music of the World" on Buda Records, brings us Guinea's Nyamakalas from Futa Jalon (Qualiton Imports, 24-02 40th Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101 for a free catalog). Also, for old and new fans of gypsy music, a marvelous collection of instrumental and vocal offerings from Hungary and Transylvania. Presented by Mario Casetta.

Noon-1:00 pm

THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION

*Hot Issues for Cool Converts: America's Cold War Telecommunications Industry Adjusts to the New World Order* In the past decades, a large part of the American telecommunications industry has been closely tied to the United State's defense efforts, fueled by Cold War priorities. Now that Defense Department funds appear to be in jeopardy, some key corporations are looking toward reconfiguring their telecommunications efforts toward serving civilian needs. Will this transformation be possible? What is its impact? How has military funding of R&D shaped telecommunications research and product development? Have these arrangements served well or ill? Produced by Patt Dunn, Stephanie D. Gonzales and Diane Hatch Avis. Executive Director Bari Scott.

1:00-3:00 pm

JOURNEY THROUGH  
THE REALMS OF MUSIC

with Bill Davila

3:00-4:00 pm

POETIC LICENSE

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**4:00-4:30 pm** **EAST WIND**

Rebroadcast from Monday

**4:30-5:00 pm** **THRANGA**

Reports on current affairs in Southern Asia. Produced by Deeptha Leelarathna.

**5:00-5:55 pm** **FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

Governor Wilson's budget cuts to welfare and other programs mean inequality of sacrifice for women. Susan Chacin and Jude McGee explore the details and tell you what you can do about it. Debi Hobby-i offers the Women's Community Calendar. Women are invited to attend the KPFK Women's Coalition meeting at 7:00 PM upstairs at KPFK.

**22**  
**Thursday**

## On this date...

1951: 5,000 U.S. soldiers exposed to radiation by nuclear-weapons test in Nevada.  
1962: President Kennedy order blockade of Cuba.

**2:30-3:00 pm** **THE M.A.D. SCENE IN L.A.**

Music, art and drama with Carol Kaufman.

**7:00-7:30 pm** **COMMUNITY L.A.**

Produced by Mark Torres.

**7:30-8:30 pm** **CITY ON THE RIM**

A personal view of Los Angeles with host Leonard Brown.

**23**  
**Friday**

## On this date...

1915: 25,000 women march in New York City demanding suffrage.  
1983: 241 U.S. servicemen killed by suicide bomber in Beirut.

**7:15-7:30 am**

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**6:45-7:00 pm**

**INTERCHANGE**

**7:30-8:30 am**

**ELECTION WATCH**

with Alan Harvey

**3:00-3:30 pm**

**NORTH AMERICAN  
FREE TRADE AGREEMENT  
RADIO SERIES**

Human Rights and Civil Liberties This section will explore the Federal Trade Agreement's effect on human rights, including its impact on living and working conditions and nutrition. Using the free

market ideology of "democracy" as a criteria for civil liberties, the program will then examine the political climate in North America and Mexico where 50 years of election fraud and political violence remain unchecked. Produced by Marcos Frommer in collaboration with Teresa Sanchez of the Central America Information Center.

**4:00-5:00 pm**

**JUST A MINUTE**

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

**5:00-5:55 pm**

**VOICES FROM THE LEFT**

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

**24**  
**Saturday**

## On this date...

United Nations Day  
1901: Fritz Eichenberg's birthday: artist, engraver for Catholic Worker, Quaker pacifist refugee from Nazis.  
1945: United Nations Charter adopted.  
1990: Soldiers of US-backed military government kidnap and beat antiracist leader Anirut Sing: he is released after demonstrations.

**6:00-8:30 am**

**GENESIS OF A MUSIC**

Fourth installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," with the Epilogue from *Essays Before a Sonata*, read by James Merrilly. (Length, 105 min.)

**10:00-11:00 pm**

**THE COLLAPSE OF BANKING**

Part 3, Henry Gonzales and the New World Banking Order From Iraqgate to the U.S. congress, BCCI and the Intelligence community, throughout departments of State, Agriculture, Commerce and Trade, to scores of major corporations, arms dealers and international money men, a new world banking order is emerging as the major force in world affairs in the post Soviet world.

Though most politicians turn a blind eye, House Banking Committee chair Henry Gonzales goes after the banking bandits and international money sharks and their associates, hunting them all the

## KPFK Film Club



The KPFK Film Club is a group of people who have subscribed to the station with a donation of \$135 or more per year. A Film Club member, with a guest, has the opportunity to see a minimum of

one film per month at special Film Club screenings. These screenings are generally on the weekends—at late morning hours—at theatres on Los Angeles' West Side. Some screenings require reservations, others just require the membership card. For more information, please call (818) 985-2711.



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way to the Oval Office. In a series of speeches from the House floor, the 80-year old congressman from Texas gives testimony based on CIA documents some have called the equivalent of the Pentagon Papers. Other speakers include Larry Gurwin, international investigative reporter completing a book on BCCI; Doug France of the *Los Angeles Times*; Murray Waas, *Village Voice* and Allen Nairn, *New Yorker*.

Project Director, Andrew Phillips, Co-Producer Mario Murillo, Assistant Producer Pamela Burton, Co-producers/reporters, Dennis Bernstein, Curtis Lang, Samori Marksman. This program is a co-production of WBAI Pacifica Radio in New York, the *Village Voice* and Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

### 25 Sunday

#### On this date...

1983: 5,000 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers invade Grenada claiming students are endangered.

1:00-5:00 pm

SUNDAY OPERA

1:00-1:30 *Tenor of the Times*: A repeat hearing of an earlier program devoted to the splendid lyric tenor Dino Borgioli is scheduled for this afternoon.

1:30-5:00 *Puccini: Tosca* on a mix-and-match basis chosen at the whim and discretion of host Fred Hyatt. The first act is a set in granite and will feature a rare and wonderful 1934 live performance with Signor Borgioli (see above) and the unforgettable Claudia Muzio.

7:30-10:00 pm

FOLKSCENE

Folkscene is a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. The special live guest this evening is songwriter, singer Tom Kell.

10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

The subject of Lesbian and Gay rights has become a major issue of the 1992 presidential campaign and tonight Joey Flyer, Kelly Landis and Thom Tomas host a panel discussion

with a number of leaders of Gay and Lesbian political organizations on what the outcome of the 1992 General Election will mean to the Lesbian and Gay community. "What's New?" with Thom Tomas and Christopher David Trentham brings you the latest news and the Community Calendar helps you plan your week. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

### 26 Monday

#### On this date...

1749: Black slavery legalized in Georgia.

1936: Hitler establishes Federal Office for Combating Abortion and Homosexuality.

1880: Manuel Quintin Lame, leader of Indian revolt against forced labor and land seizures in Columbia, born.

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

The Beatles Revisited Mario's ongoing survey

4:30-5:00 pm

PLANET TALK

Producer Tina Reimann focuses on the political, economic, philosophical and, sometimes, purely scientific aspects of the ecological crisis facing the planet and all of her inhabitants. That includes you, so tune in and listen to the kind of acute analysis you won't hear anywhere else. Planet Talk — not just another "green" show!

6:45-7:00 pm

INTERCHANGE

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27  
Tuesday

## On this date...

1927: Ruby Dee's birthday.  
 1962: Cuban Missile Crisis begins.  
 1985: People with HIV chain themselves to  
 Federal Building in San Francisco and begin  
 vigil that continues until June, 1991.

7:15-7:30 am

INTERCHANGE

9:30-11:30 am

FOLKSCENE

American music is featured in the first hour of today's program, and hosted by Roz Larman. James McMurtry is Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program.

3:00-3:30 pm

CONSUMER AWARENESS

Hosted by Ida Honorof

3:30-4:00 pm

FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Hosted by Josh Wagner

4:00-5:00 pm

CAMBRIDGE FORUM

What to do about Ballot Initiatives: A review of the key ballot initiative battles. With host Ken Brown.

28  
Wednesday

## On this date...

1916: People of Australia vote against sending  
 draftees overseas to join volunteers in WWI.  
 1919: Congress overrides President Wilson's  
 veto of Prohibition legislation.

7:30-9:30 am

MORNING MAGAZINE

Hosted by Ambrose Lane.

9:30-11:30 am

INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Susanne Shapiro Plays Soler You can't say  
 KPFFK never offers harpsichord music.  
 Mario Casetta is visited in Studio D by  
 Susanne Shapiro, live, (has harpsichord,  
 will travel) for Sonatas by 18th century  
 Catalanian, Antonio Francisco Javier Soler  
 Ramos who studied at the 12th century

Escolania at the monastery of Montserrat, took his vows at the Escorial in 1752 and devoted his life there to music. Susanne may have missed the monastery, but she trained at the Royal Academy of Music in London and the Julliard School of Music, and taught at the University of Indiana, Pepperdine University and the University of California, Riverside (currently), and, yes, she'll lug the damn thing in.

Noon - 1:00 pm

THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION

*Virtual Democracy: The Impact of Telecommunications Technology on the Democratic Process* (The TRP election program.) Not just an exposition and analysis of Clinton, Perot, Bush et al, but also some insight into the history of telecommunications technology in the electoral process. The impact on smaller, local races. Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Larry Bensky; Executive Director Bart Scott.

1:00-3:00 pm

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with Bill Davila

3:00-4:00 pm

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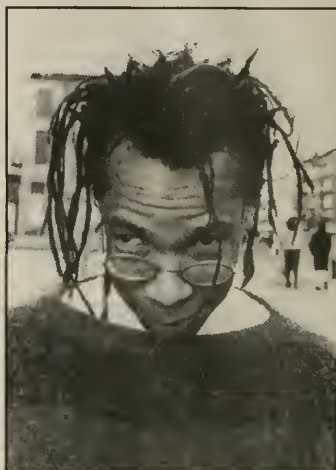
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MIDWEEK

*African Youth Perspective* This program is



Susan Shapiro appears with her harpsichord live, in-studio on Independent Music, Oct. 28, 9:30 am.



Writer, performance/video artist, Darius James, discusses his book *Negrophobia* with Karole Selmon. Oct. 28, 8:00 pm. (Photo by Tenesh Webber)

by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

5:00-5:55 pm

FEMINIST MAGAZINE

At Hallomas, the veil between the worlds is thinnest and Cindy Friedman and the Women's Coalition seize the opportunity to visit with women on the other side. On this side, Debi Hobby-i shares the Women's Community Calendar. To include your event, write to the Women's Coalition at KPFFK, 3729 Cahuenga Bl. W., No. Hollywood 91604.

8:00-8:30 pm

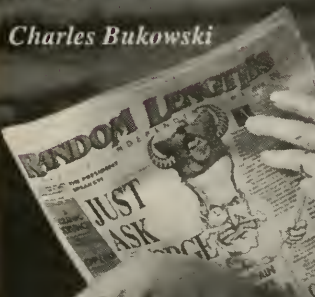
NEGROPHOBIA

Darius James is a writer for print, radio, film and television, as well as being a performance/video artist. Darius discusses his book *Negrophobia*. This satire on racism offers an explosive insight on African American stereotypes and white racism. James describes the misconceptions whites and blacks have about race. A funky, raunchy, angry, hilarious nightmare vision of black culture. Produced by Karole Selmon.

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**8:30-9:00 pm**
**TACOS AND GRITS**

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## 29

Thursday

**On this date...**

1929: Stock market crashes, beginning Great Depression.

1940: First peacetime conscription law goes into effect.

**2:30-3:30 pm**
**THE M.A.D. SCENE IN LA**

Music, art and drama with Carol Kaufman.



**PACIFICA  
RADIO'S  
TOWN HALL  
MEETINGS**

**5:00-7:00 pm**
**PACIFICA'S TOWN HALL MEETING**

*The Electoral Process* During the first hour of this program we'll examine electoral reform in a time of diminishing voter turnout, looking specifically at voter registration, campaign financing and term limits. Speakers include William Greider, author of *Who will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy*; Steve Schwalm, congressional analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington, D.C. think tank; Rebecca Walker, co-founder of Third Wave; and Dr. Ron Walters, professor of Political Science at Howard University.

During the second hour, we'll examine third parties: is it time? Are they possible within our form of government? Would dissatisfied people have a better chance of taking over the local Democratic and Republican parties than of forming a successful third party? Speakers include Gordon Black, a founding member and coordinator of the Independence Party; Sandy Pope, national organizer for the New Party, a grassroots-based, democratic political party now being actively formed in over a dozen states; and Dr. Ron Walters.

Hosted by Larry Bensky, this program is produced by Ginny Z. Berson and executive produced by Bill Wax.

**7:00-8:00 pm**
**THE M.A.D. SCENE IN LA**

This program returns to its regular time tomorrow.

**8:00-8:30 pm**

**NORTH AMERICAN  
FREE TRADE AGREEMENT  
RADIO SERIES**

*Immigration and the Border* The Free Trade Agreement will most certainly increase the movement of labor between national boundaries. This segment will focus on the 2,000 mile-long border region between Mexico and the US. Demographic change, immigrant labor issues, and US immigration policy will be reviewed. Produced by Marcos Frommer in collaboration with Teresa Sanchez of the Central America Information Center.

## 30

Friday

**On this date...**

1858: Leaders of steamboat strike arrested, charged with "tampering" with workers.

1982: Joint Canadian and U.S. protests against cruise missiles.

**7:15-7:30 am**

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**6:45-7:00 pm**
**INTERCHANGE**
**7:30-8:30 am**
**ELECTION WATCH**

with Alan Harvey

**2:00-3:00 pm**
**CITY ON THE RIM**

A personal view of Los Angeles with Leonard Brown.

**3:00-3:30 pm**
**COMMUNITY L.A.**

with Mark Torres

**4:00-5:00 pm**
**FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS**
**5:00-5:55 pm**
**SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES**

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

**7:00-8:00 pm**
**CITYWATCH**

From October 1

**10:00-Mid**
**Hour 25**

Scary Tales, a program of horror and dark fantasy readings and reviews chosen for the festive Halloween season. Hosted by Nick Smith.

## 31

Saturday

**On this date...**
*All Hallow's Eve*

1968: President Johnson orders end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

1897: Birth of Muriel Duckworth, Quaker organizer of women's peace groups in Canada.

**6:00-8:30 am**
**GENESIS OF A MUSIC**

Fifth installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," with the "Postface" to *114 Songs*, read by Debbie Gates, and *Some Quartertone Impressions*, read by host/producer David Porter. Accompanied by appropriate music. (Length, 100 min.)

## 1

Sunday

**On this date...**

1769: Sgt. Ortega, member of Spain's Portola expedition, arrives at San Francisco Bay.

1836: Seminole war protesting removal from Florida breaks out.

1952: First hydrogen bomb exploded by United States.

**1:00-5:00 pm**
**SUNDAY OPERA**

Mozart: *Don Giovanni* with Tito Gobbi, Ljuba Welitsch, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor (priceless D#16481) (Live, Salzburg Festival, August 1950). With host Fred Hyatt.

**7:30-10:00 pm**
**FOLKSCENE**

Folkscene is a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. This evening's special guests are the Acoustics.

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10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

Josy Catoggio hosts the November edition of Lesbian Sisters along with the Community Calendar and Newswrap from This Way Out. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

# 2

Monday

On this date...

1839: Workers revolt in Wales.

1883: Supreme Court of US declares Native Americans are aliens.

1920: Eugene V. Debs receives almost one million votes for President while in prison.

1972: Trail of Broken Treaties reaches Washington, DC with demands from Indians of All Nations.

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Russian Religious Choruses and the Magic Horse 18th Century Russian Religious choruses on Le Chant du Monde's Russian Season series. Also, Paul Machlis with "The Magic Horse," a joyous celebration of traditional and contemporary music in a rich blend of Celtic and Balkan folk motifs.

2:00-3:30 pm

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

Enfoque Latino observes the Day of the Dead.

4:30-5:00 pm

A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR

Conspiracy research by (and for) conspirators. Featuring readings from Illuminated Manuscripts, Sub-Genius Sermons, and reports on the International Hacker and Anti-Media Movements. Hosted by Blair Zarubick.

5:00-5:55 pm

BALLOT REVIEW

(Body Politics moves to November 30)

6:45-7:00 pm

INTERCHANGE

# 3

Tuesday

On this date...

Election Day

1883: Supreme Court rules that Native Americans are "aliens."

1914: Meyer London, socialist and advocate of peace and Jewish rights, elected to Congress from Manhattan.

1979: KKK kills five Communist Workers Party protesters in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1984: 1st free elections in Nicaraguan history. Sandinistas defeat 6 other parties.

7:15-7:30 am

INTERCHANGE

9:30-11:30 am

FOLKSCENE

Roz Larman hosts an hour of music from the British Isles and Ireland. Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program is the Italian guitar wizard Peppino D'Agostino.

3:00-4:00 pm

AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

4:00-5:00 pm

CAMBRIDGE FORUM

Election Day Open Mike: An opportunity for listeners to share their thoughts on voting and the election. With host Ken Brown.

7:00-???

ELECTION COVERAGE

Join us for the "franchise jamboree!" We'll provide all the latest numbers, as well as covering the implications of key races. Pacifica's Washington Bureau will report hourly on national developments. To be sure, there will be plenty of surprises...not all of them of a serious nature.

# 4

Wednesday

On this date...

1879: Will Rogers' birthday

1958: B-47 carrying nuclear weapons crashes near Abilene, Texas.

1979: Iranian students seize U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

7:30-8:30 am

MORNING MAGAZINE

Hosted by Ambrose Lane

9:30-11:30 am

INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Tahitian Choir From the Island of Rapa Iti comes a splendid collection by The Tahitian Choir of Triloka Records — One World Music. This superb CD is a definite must hear presentation by Mario Casetta in one of his saner, less hysterical moments. And to compound the morning's delights, Mario presents "Piano Music of Spain" and Mozart's "Oboe Concerto in C. K314" both on ASV from London and distributed locally by Harmonia Mundi.

Noon - 1:00 pm

THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION

The Government Information Bazaar: Sold to the Highest Bidder — Privatization and Access to Government Information in the Electronic Age. The right of American citizens to have convenient access to the records of their government has been regarded as a fundamental requirement for democracy since the Declaration of Independence, and has been considered an important government responsibility as well. Recent trends toward privatization of government information, and budget cost-cutting measures resulting in the reduction of printing and distribution of government information have challenged these democratic assumptions. Over the years, laws, customs and regulations have detailed and enforced the citizens' right of access to printed government information and paper records. To what extent will these rights be extended to electronic records, for whose convenience and at what cost? Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Harry Lin; Executive Director Bari Scott.

1:00-3:00 pm

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with Bill Davila

3:00-4:00 pm

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EAST WIND

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4:30-5:00 pm

MidWeek

**North American Free Trade Agreement Radio Series: Women and the FTA.** The impact of structural adjustment will seriously affect women as a group. Their role as workers, heads of households and political activists will be examined in the context of organizing and promoting women's demands. Produced by Marcos Frommer in collaboration with Teresa Sanchez of the Central American Information Center.

5:00-5:55 pm

FEMINIST MAGAZINE

The regular first-Wednesday *Feminist Analysis of the News* with Dr. Betty Brooks, Jude McGee and Carol Tice, plus the Women's Community Calendar from Debi Hobdy-i. Women are invited to join the KPFF Women's Coalition at 7:00 PM upstairs at KPFF.

# 5

Thursday

On this date...

1916: 11 Wobblies and two police killed in Everett Massacre, WA  
1938: Crystal Bird Fauset is first black woman elected to a state legislature.  
1968: Shirley Chisholm becomes first black woman elected to Congress.

2:30-3:30 pm

THE M.A.D. SCENE IN LA

Music, art and drama with Carol Kaufman

7:00-7:30 pm

COMMUNITY L.A.

with Mark Torres

# 6

Friday

On this date...

1868: U.S.-Sioux treaty signed at Fort Laramie, Wyoming.  
1954: President Eisenhower breaks ground at the first atomic power plant in Denver.  
1990: Vermont's Bernie Saunders becomes the first socialist in Congress in over 40 years.  
1990: San Francisco voters pass domestic partnership law recognizing Lesbian and Gay partners.



**Spotlight Africa highlights African Women in Concert.** Hamelmal, the lady of the Blue Nile, Ethiopia, is one performer. Nov. 6, 8:00 pm.

7:30-8:30 am

ELECTION WRAP-UP

With Alan Harvey

2:00-3:00 pm

CITY ON THE RIM

Leonard Brown's personal view of L.A.

4:00-5:00 pm

JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

5:00-5:55 pm

VOICES FROM THE LEFT

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

8:00-10:00 pm

AFRICAN WOMEN  
IN CONCERT

Spotlight Africa brings new voices in the musical flavors of Africa. This entertainment gives us the opportunity to experience different talents of various musical styles and rhythm. Three African women currently recording albums in Los Angeles perform live on KPFF tonight. From the Horn of Africa comes Hamel Mal of Ethiopia; from Somalia comes Fatima; and from West Africa's Island of Cape Verde comes Maria DeBarro. The three combine

to make a fascinating evening of entertainment with a distinct flavor. Produced and hosted by DJ Nnamdi and Assumpta Oturu.

Mid-3:00 am

THE WE HOURS

After our first hour's live literature reading, stay tuned for our November theme, Health. Produced by Sue Cohen and Christine Watson, with Madeleine Schwab.

# 7

Saturday

On this date...

1837: Abolitionist editor Elijah P. Lovejoy murdered by mob in Alton Illinois.  
1933: Emil Nygaard becomes 1st Communist candidate elected mayor of a US town. Crosby, Minnesota.  
1978: Missoula, Montana voters establish nation's first nuclear-free zone.  
1989: the Wall came down.  
1989: Douglas Wilder (D-VA) becomes 1st black elected governor since Reconstruction.

6:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Sixth installment in "Writing by Charles Ives," including business essays and stories and the relevance of College Athletics to life values. Readers: Eugene Rubenzer, Ferdinand Lewis and host/producer David Porter, with actualities from Ives' business affiliates. (Length, 64 min.) Bill Mitchell at 7:30 with post election commentary.

5:30-5:45 pm

THRANGA

Reports on current affairs in Southern Asia. Produced by Deeptha Leelarathna.

10:00-Mid

PERCEPTIONS

Hosted by Sylvester Rivers and Nuri Mohammed

# 8

Sunday

On this date...

1897: Founder of the Catholic Worker movement Dorothy Day's birthday.



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1924: Australian dock workers begin 1-month strike against compulsory overtime.

1932: Socialist Norman Thomas wins almost 900,000 votes for President.

**1:00-5:00 pm** SUNDAY OPERA

Verdi: *Aida* with Leontyne Price, Rita Gorr, Jon Vickers and the Rome Opera orchestra and chorus under the direction of Sir Georg Solti (London #1393). With host Fred Hyatt.

**7:30-10:00 pm** FOLKSCENE

Folkscene is a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. The special guests this evening are Tombo Combo.

**10:00-11:00 pm** IMRU

Joey Flyer, Kelly Landis and Thom Tomas return with their panel of Lesbain and Gay political pundits to assess the 1992 General Election. There will also be open phones to let the audience offer its opinions. Find out "What's New?" with Christopher David Trentham and what's going to be new with Donald Herman and the Community Calendar. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

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Thanks

# 9

Monday

On this date...

1935: John L. Lewis founds Congress of Industrial Organizations.

**9:30-11:30 am** MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

*Brazos Island and Cuban Counterpoint*  
The Larry Hammett Quintet brings us really good stuff from Brazos Island (where's that?) on Dylli Records. For another part of the forest (or island) listen to the history of the Son Montuno on Cuban Counterpoint.

**3:00-3:30 pm** GREEN PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by the Green Radio Collective

**4:30-5:00 pm** PLANET TALK

Producer Tina Reimann focuses on the political, economic, philosophical and, sometimes, purely scientific aspects of the ecological crisis facing the planet and all of her inhabitants. That includes you, so tune in and listen to the kind of acute analysis you won't hear anywhere else. Planet Talk — not just another "green" show!

# 10

Tuesday

On this date...

1924: First U.S. Gay-rights organization, the Society for Human Rights, founded in Chicago.

**9:30-11:30 am** FOLKSCENE

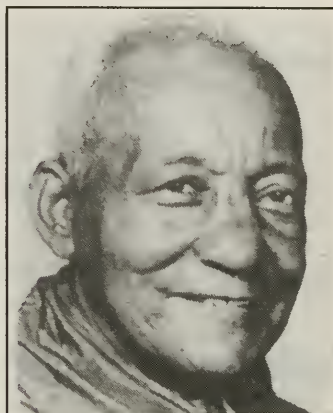
American music is featured in the first hour of today's program, and hosted by Roz Larman. Mandolinist Radim Zenkl is Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program.

**3:00-3:30 pm** CONSUMER AWARENESS

Hosted by Ida Honorof

**3:30-4:00 pm** FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Hosted by Josh Wagner



Mario brings us the history of Son Montuno, African-based music with the Iberian side of Cuban musical culture. Ignacio Piñero's *Septeto Nacional* is just one of many. Tune in to Mario's Many Worlds of Music, Nov 9, 9:30 am.

**4:00-5:00 pm** CAMBRIDGE FORUM

What did we do? Tune in for this review of the results of the 1992 election. With host Ken Brown.

# 11

Wednesday

On this date...

Veterans Day

1831: Nat Turner hanged.

1887: Four Chicago labor organizers hanged for alleged Haymarket conspiracy.

1919: Five killed in clash between IWW and American Legion, Centralia, Washington.

1956: Walter Cronkite narrates episode of TV series "Air Power" depicting Soviet attack on U.S. Cast and props were lent by the U.S. Air Force.

**9:30-11:30 am** INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Veterans for Victoria Mario invites you all to kick back and enjoy "A Victorian Sunday" on Veterans Day. Also "Cylinder Jazz," "The Theatre Organ," "Musical Boxes," "The Wibbly Wobbly Walk," "The Flying Academy of Vintage Dance" and "19th Century and Ragtime Dance." Very special show.

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**Noon-1:00 pm**
**THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION**

*The Workplace of the Future: Visions and Predictions.* Telecommunications Technologies are transforming the office, the factory and the nature of work itself. What lies ahead. Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Matt Binder; Executive Director Bari Scott.

**1:00-3:00 pm**
**JOURNEY THROUGH THE  
REALMS OF MUSIC**

with Bill Davila

**3:00-4:00 pm**
**POETIC LICENSE**

with Jay Kugelman

**4:00-4:30 pm**
**EAST WIND**

Rebroadcast from Monday.

**4:30-5:00 pm**
**MioWEEK**

*African Youth Perspective* This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

**101**
**5:00-5:55 pm**
**FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

The regular second-Wednesday Feminism 101 feature with Dr. Betty Brooks, Josy Catoggio and Ayofemi Folayan, plus phone calls from women listeners and Debi Hobby-i's Women's Community Calendar. To include your event, write to the Women's Coalition at KPFK, 3729 Cahuenga Bl. W, No. Hollywood 91604.

**12**
**Thursday**
**On this date...**

1815: Feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton's birthday.

1971: Berkeley City Council votes to provide symbolic sanctuary for draft resisters.

1989: 300,000 march on Washington to defend legal abortion, reproductive freedoms, including access to birth control.

**7:00-7:30 pm**
**COMMUNITY L.A.**

With Mark Torres

**7:30-8:30 pm**
**CITY ON THE RIM**

Leonard Brown's personal view of Los Angeles.

**13  
Friday**
**On this date...**

1916: Margaret Sanger arrested for operating birth control clinic, New York.

1933: First recorded sit-down strike, Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minnesota.

1951: Janet Collins is first black woman to dance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

1974: Karen Silkwood dies in auto crash en route to meet New York Times reporter.

1982: Viet Nam war memorial dedicated in Washington, D.C.

**7:30-8:30 am**
**MORNING MAGAZINE**

Hosted by Earl Ofari Hutchinson.

**3:00-3:30 pm**
**NORTH AMERICAN  
FREE TRADE AGREEMENT  
RADIO SERIES**

*Culture and Information* This final segment will focus on access to media and information, press freedom, and cultural autonomy/homogenization. It will critique the US and Mexican Governments' use of media and information to cultivate pro-FTA public opinion while co-opting and censoring dissenting views. Produced by Marcos Frommer in collaboration with Teresa Sanchez of the Central America Information Center.

**4:00-5:00 pm**
**FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS**

May be hosted by Blase Bonpane

**5:00-5:55 pm**
**SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES**

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

**14  
Saturday**
**On this date...**

1983: First U.S. cruise missile arrives at Greenham Common, GB.

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*And, Thank You!*

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Before you see the film, *X*, tune in to this discussion of the life and time of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, by people who knew him, people who were affected by him, and people who made the film. Nov. 14, 10:00 pm. (Photo by David Lee)

### 6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Seventh installment in "Writings by Charles Ives," beginning the essays on Politics and War read by Karen Ronis and David Porter; concluding with Part One of "The Majority." (Length, 75 min.) First, the *Fourth Symphony* with Ives' 1927 program notes (54 min.).

### 10:00-Mid

MALCOLM LITTLE, MALCOLM X,  
EL-HAJJ MALIK AL-SHABAZZ;  
THREE LIFE TIMES IN THE  
ESSENCE OF ONE MAN

In this comprehensive look at the life and times of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, KPFK will profile this African-American martyr through the words of Malcolm X, the eyes of various scholars, authors, poets, musicians, laymen and people in the street. The objective of this series is to present Malcolm X as he was and how he was viewed by different people and segments of society, and to explore his impact on the world today.

KPFK will also speak with members of the film industry, producers of Spike Lee's *X* (due to open Nov. 20th), and discuss the impact of media, media as a political tool, and the power equation of African Americans with the media, particularly in regard to X. We will attempt to prepare

our listening audience by airing comments by Dr. John Henrik Clark and Sonia Sanchez on their relationship and memories of El-Shabazz, panel discussions with members of the Nation of Islam concerning Malcolm X's influence on Islam as it is practiced in the United States today, especially among African Americans. We will speak with Yuri Kochiyama about her relationship with Asians, Mark Ouidu on the popularity of Malcolm with young people today, Chukwe Lumumba concerning the impact felt by the Pan-African and Nationalist movements, and also with (hopefully) Dr. Betty Shabazz on the example El-Hajj Malik Al-Shabazz set as a family man. We will air speeches by Malcolm X, "Message to the Grassroots," "Ballots or Bullets," plus others to let you witness the words of the man himself. Tune in to this thought provoking, informative program before you attend the movie. Produced by Jan Robinson-Flint

# 15

Sunday

### On this date...

1969: Hundreds of thousands demonstrate in moratorium against Viet Nam War in Washington, D.C.

1977: International Day of the Indian declared by World Council of Indigenous Peoples.  
1986: Great Peace March reaches Washington, D.C. 8 months after it originated in California  
1988: Palestine National Council declares Palestinian government-in-exile. Over 100 nations extend recognition, Algiers, Algeria.

### 1:00-5:00 pm

### SUNDAY OPERA

Puccini: *La Bohème* with Licia Albanese, Beniamino Gigli, Afro Poli and the chorus and orchestra of La Scala Mila, conducted by Umberto Berrettoni (Seraphim #6038). With host Fred Hyatt.

### 7:30-10:00 pm

### FOLKSCENE

Folkscene, a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

### 10:00-11:00 pm

### IMRU

Thom Tomas invites representatives from Gay and Lesbian student organizations at Southern California college campuses to tell about their efforts to promote Lesbian/Gay/bisexual/transsexual visibility and acceptance, AIDS awareness and prevention and fight AIDSphobia, homophobia, etc., on their campuses. Guests will include members of S.Q.I.S.H. (Cal State Northridge), and other organizations at USC, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach and others. Thom is joined by Christopher David Trentham for the "What's New?" segment, and Donald Herman. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

# 16

Monday

### On this date...

1980: *Women's Pentagon Action*.  
1983: Federal District Judge Jack Tanner orders Washington State to pay female employees their "comparable worth."

### 9:30-11:30 am

### MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

*Hava Nagila* Back to an early LP with the International Folk Singers doing things like "Kol Dodi — the Voice of My



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*Madeline Nugent discusses her book Having Your Baby When Others Say No with Karole Selmon. Nov. 16, 3:00 pm.*

Beloved," borrowed from the Bible's Song of Songs, "Tzena, Tzena," "Hinei Ma Tov — How Sweet it is to Live Together as Brothers," plus others. "Hava Nagila — Come, let's be Happy."

**3:00-3:30 pm****HAVING YOUR BABY WHEN  
OTHERS SAY NO**

Madeline Nugent discusses her book *Having your Baby When Others Say No*. She offers expectant mothers in crisis the advice and information they need with their specific pregnancy crisis in mind, and provides practical tips for parenting in different situations. Produced by Karole Selmon.

**7:00-11:30 pm**

**MALCOLM LITTLE, MALCOLM X,  
EL-HAJJ MALIK AL SHABAZZ;  
THREE LIFE TIMES IN THE  
ESSENCE OF ONE MAN**

For details, please see Nov. 14 at 10:00 pm

# 17

**Tuesday**

**On this date...**

1637: Anne Hutchinson, Puritan dissenter, banished from Massachusetts.

1909: Marines invade Nicaragua.

1969: U.S. and U.S.S.R. launch talks on strategic arms limitation in Helsinki, Finland  
1973: President Nixon says, "I am not a crook."

1989: Police beat pro-democracy protesters. Rallies that follow force government to resign, appoint Vaclav Havel to head dissident-led government, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

**9:30-11:30 am****FOLKSCENE**

Music from the British Isles and Ireland is featured during the first hour of today's program and hosted by Roz Larman. In the second hour of today's program Howard Larman is joined by his special guests Bordertown.

**3:00-4:00 pm****AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES**

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

**4:00-5:00 pm****CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

Update on environmental concerns. With host Ken Brown.

**8:30-9:30 pm****SOUNDINGS SPECIAL**

*Redefining Democracy in America, Part 6: A Leap of Faith* A (white) Euro-American woman and a (black) African-American man born in America in the middle of the 20th century on opposite sides of the dividing line, take us on an imaginary journey through time as they wait for the ghost train in the place where are dreams are born and die. They traverse a landscape that reveals the schisms between official history, memory, and experience, as we eavesdrop on their private conversation in post-rebellion L.A.

The last half hour is a call-in and talk with the artists.

Written, performed and produced by Jacki Apple and Keith Antar Mason. This work was funded by the National Endowment of the Arts.

# 18

**Wednesday**

**On this date...**

1787: Sojourner Truth's birthday.

1872: Susan B. Anthony arrested for voting

1936: Organization of General Motors workers begins with Atlanta sit-down strike.

1977: U.N. International Woman's Year U.S.

National Conference opens in Houston.

1989: El Salvador Death Squads murder 6

priests and housekeeper. Pres. Cristiani tells Pres. Bush his army is innocent. Bush replies,

"he wouldn't lie to me." After Congress threatens aid cut, Cristiani accuses his army.

**9:30-11:30 am****INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

*Missa de Beata Virgine* Shirley Marcus, violinist, recorder virtuoso, viola da gambist, and many Renaissance woodwinds player, recently died at the age of 69. She was a faculty member of the noted Canto Antiquo's Early Music Workshops. Shirley participated in the Canto's Collegium's performance of selections from Heinrich Finch's three part Mass, *Missa de Beata Virgine*. Some of her talented colleagues have recorded this mass at the Church of the Brethren in La Verne, and wish to dedicate it to the memory of Shirley Marcus; they are "Tactus Recorder Ensemble," directed by Shirley Robbins. This radio premiere is presented by Mario Casetta.

**Noon - 1:00 pm****THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION**

*Sweatshops: From Wool Mills to Word Mills* The real impact of new communication technologies on jobs and workers. The physical and psychological effects of telecommunications technologies on workers, the work environment and relationships among workers and between employees and managers. Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, D. Roberts; Executive Director Bari Scott.

**1:00-3:00 pm****JOURNEY THROUGH THE  
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with Bill Davila

**3:00-4:00 pm****POETIC LICENSE**

with Jay Kugelman

**4:00-4:30 pm****EAST WIND**

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### 5:00-5:55 pm FEMINIST MAGAZINE

The lives of homeless women are discussed in Josy Catoggio's interview with Stephanie Golden, author of *Women Outside*. Debi Hobby-i offers the Women's Community Calendar, and one date women might want to keep open is 7 PM tonight upstairs at KPFK for the Women's Coalition Meeting.

### 7:00-11:30 pm MALCOLM LITTLE, MALCOLM X, EL-HAJJ MALIK AL SHABAZZ: THREE LIFE TIMES IN THE ESSENCE OF ONE MAN

For complete details, please see November 14 at 10:00 pm.

# 19

Thursday

#### On this date...

1863: Lincoln delivers Gettysburg Address.  
1915: IWW organizer Joe Hill executed.

### 11:30-Noon MORNING READING: STORIES BY IRANIAN WOMEN SINCE THE REVOLUTION

*Aboud's Drawings* by Ghodsi Ghazinur. Most boys like war games, but one boy dissents. Translated by Soraya Sullivan, this was produced by Diane James and Cindy Friedman.

### 2:30-3:30 pm CITY ON THE RIM

A personal view of Los Angeles from host Leonard Brown.

# 20

Friday

#### On this date...

1816: First use of term "scab" by Albany Typographical Society.  
1969: 78 Native Americans seize Alcatraz Island, demanding it be made into a cultural center.

### 7:30-8:30 am FAMILY TREE

At this special time with host Cynthia Hamilton.

### 11:30-Noon MORNING READING: STORIES BY IRANIAN WOMEN SINCE THE REVOLUTION

*The Girl in the Rose Scarf* by Mojdeh Shahriari. A 16-year old girl, promised in marriage, leaves home — without it. Translated by Soraya Sullivan, this was produced by Diane James and Cindy Friedman.

### 2:00-3:30 pm THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

A celebration from Enfoque Latino.

### 4:00-5:00 pm JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

### 5:00-5:55 pm VOICES FROM THE LEFT

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

# 21

Saturday

#### On this date...

1945: 200,000 UAW members strike against General Motors Corporation.  
1966: National Organization for Women founded.  
1985: Canadian Supreme Court acquits Mi'kmaq Indian James Simon of improper hunting, affirms 1752 treaty, in Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia.

### 6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Eighth installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," continuing "The Majority," Parts 2-5, read by host/producer David Porter. (Length, 116 min.)

### 10:00-Mid THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

A celebration from Enfoque Latino.

# 22

Sunday

#### On this date...

1963: President Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, TX.  
1974: Police jail "Birmingham 6," after IRA bombing, torture them into confessions; 17 years later those convictions are overturned.

### 1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

*Bellini: Norma* with Maria Callas, who recorded this masterpiece twice commercially. Host Fred Hyatt may do a little blending of these recordings, both on Angel-Emi.

### 7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

Folkscene, a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. The special guests this evening are Peter Ostrushko and Dean McGraw.

### 10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

IMRU's Thanksgiving special presents a feature produced by Thom Tomas about Gay and Lesbian Native American organizations and how they battle efforts to expunge Native American acceptance of homosexuals (berdaches, etc.) from their cultures in tehwake of the European conquest of the Americas; plus, we present our regular fourth Sunday Radio GLLU with Gay and Lesbian Latinos Unidos. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

# 23

Monday

#### On this date...

1170 BCE: History's first recorded strike begins in Egypt.

### 9:30-11:30 am MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Zazazarao Buda Musique's "Music from Madagascar." Another offering by Qualiton Imports. Unusual selections here.

### 11:30-Noon MORNING READING: STORIES BY IRANIAN WOMEN SINCE THE REVOLUTION

*Scapegoat* by Mahdokht Dowlatbadi. A young man, his mother and his lover face up to the persecution of Iranian Bahais and Jews. Translated by Soraya Sullivan, this was produced by Diane James and Cindy Friedman.

### 3:00-3:30 pm GREEN PERSPECTIVES

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## 24

**Tuesday**

**On this date...**

1807: Joseph Brant, chief of Mohawk Nation, dies.

1947: House of Representatives sites

Hollywood Ten for contempt of Congress.

1983: Plowshares 7 damage Cruise missile carrying B-1 bomber at Griffiss AFB near Rome, NY.

**9:30-11:30 am**
**FOLKSCENE**

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**11:30-Noon**

**MORNING READING:  
STORIES BY IRANIAN WOMEN  
SINCE THE REVOLUTION**

*A Short Hike* by A. Rahmani. A young woman, harassed by revolutionary guards, is rescued by her mother's diplomacy. Translated by Soraya Sullivan, this was produced by Diane James and Cindy Friedman.

**3:00-3:30 pm**
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**FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL**

Hosted by Josh Wagner

**4:00-5:00 pm**
**CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

Update on Latin America. With host Ken Brown.

## 25

**Wednesday  
On this date...**

1969: President Nixon declares that the U.S. will not engage in technological warfare

**9:30-11:30 am**
**INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

*The Square Shaped Drums of Portugal* The old ethnic, Mario Casetta, is back with still another CD from Qualiton Imports (See Oct. 21 for address), this time from Portugal with "Songs and Drums from Beira-Baiza." Ever heard a square drum before? Here's your chance.

**11:30-Noon**

**MORNING READING:  
STORIES BY IRANIAN WOMEN  
SINCE THE REVOLUTION**

*A Veil with Tiny Aster Flowers* by Nasrin Eitahad. A leftist escapes Iran with her children. Translated by Soraya Sullivan, this was produced by Diane James and Cindy Friedman.

**Noon - 1:00 pm**

**THE COMMUNICATIONS  
REVOLUTION**

*Punch in Your Number Here: Personal Privacy and High Tech Consumer Services* — How Much Are We Willing to Pay? Loss of privacy is often the hidden cost paid for the convenience and instant gratification of high tech consumer services. For example, credit card purchases via 800 telephone numbers, and on-line computer shopping by modem, generate computerized demographic information about the buyer. That information is often for sale; it could be of interest to retailers, creditors, private investigators or government agencies. Host, Jude Thilman; Feature Producer, Vicki Voss; Executive Director Bari Scott.

**1:00-3:00 pm**

**JOURNEY THROUGH THE  
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**3:00-3:30 pm**
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**5:00-5:55 pm**
**FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

What better way to celebrate Thanksgiving than to laugh? Cindy Friedman, Jude McGee and the KPFF Women's Coalition present feminist humor (not an oxymoron!) featuring local women comics. Debi Hobdy-i brings you the Women's Community Calendar. To include your event, write to the Women's Coalition at KPFF, 3729 Cahuenga Bl. W1, No. Hollywood 91604.

**8:00-9:00 pm**
**IN SEARCH OF OUR FATHERS**

Marco Williams is a producer, director and writer. In this program, Marco talks about several of his films, including *In Search of Our Fathers*. This documentary of pain and loss took more than 7 years to complete. The film maker shares with the listeners his experiences as a film maker, his accomplishments and his work as an Afro American film maker in South Africa. Produced by Karole Selmon.

**9:00-9:30 pm**
**TACOS AND GRITS**

*The Ice Cream Store*

## 26

**Thursday**

**On this date...**

*Thanksgiving*

1883: Former slave and abolitionist Sojourner Truth dies.

**7:00-8:00 am**

**LIVING BOTH A TRADITIONAL  
AND MAINSTREAM LIFE**

Dr. Dan Edwards, Professor of Sociology at the University of Utah, talks about alcoholism and movements among Native Americans to teach children how to live both in traditional and mainstream society.



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8:00-9:00 am

THE DECLINE OF  
WESTERN CIVILIZATION:  
DECOLONIZING THE WORLD

John Mowhawk, an Amerindian activist, explains patterns and failures of Euramerican dominance, including government's attempts to mainstream Native peoples. The height of Euramerican dominance came in 1890, and after two World Wars decolonization began. The 400 year western dominance has left a culture which legitimizes hegemony. In order for humans to survive, there must be dramatic changes in those assumptions of dominance and coercion.

9:00-Noon

FOLK MUSIC

With Brian May.

Noon-4:00 pm

BREAK THE BLACKOUT:  
500 YEARS OF RESISTANCE

The last of five four-hour programs explore the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in this hemisphere. Corey Dubin and Marcus Lopez produce.

4:00-7:00 pm

STORIES FROM THE SPIRIT  
WORLD: THE MYTHS AND  
LEGENDS OF NATIVE AMERICANS

*The Old Ways Are Gone: The Cahuilla Indians of Southern California* While in his 70s, tribal singer Perfecto Segundo recorded the Creation Myth of the Cahuilla Indians for anthropologist Arthur Harrington. The recordings were lost until the project's research team relocated them in the Smithsonian. This retelling interweaves the myth with a fiesta and vignettes of contemporary Cahuilla life. Written and produced by Everett Frost with assistance from Mariano and Katherine Seva Saubel. Associate Producer, Faith Wilding. Consultant: Lowell John Bean.

*The Legend of the Sun: Aztec Mythology* This dramatized version of the Aztec creation myth examines the mythic origins to human sacrifice from the Aztec point of view and tells the story of the four primordial gods that vie for control of the universe, creating cataclysms and ultimately agreeing to share power and create the present age. Written and produced by Everett Frost and Faith Wilding.

Production engineer, Joe Cuneo.

*December's Child: Chumash Mythology* This initiation story is told by the Chumash Indians of Santa Barbara. Adapted for radio by Faith Wilding from *December's Child* by Thomas Blackburn; produced and directed by Everett Frost with an all Native American.

7:00-8:00 pm

JOHN TRUCELL IN POETRY  
AND COMMENTARY

Recorded at the American Indian Community House in New York on June 17, 1992.

8:30-8:30 pm

CULTURE CLASH IN AZTLAN

The comedy group Culture Clash discuss their play *A Bowl of Beings* and their plans to conquer Hollywood. They address the Chicano movement, Latino political, historical and cultural icons, and present an alternative perspective of Columbus Day.

## 27

Friday

On this date...

1978: Gay activist Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone killed in San Francisco.

1980: Justice Department moves to drop charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III for authorizing agents to break into homes without search warrants.



This Kufic calligraph says "In the name of God, the most compassionate, the most merciful." Join KPfk for a weekend celebration of Arab and Muslim cultures. It all begins November 27, 7:00 am

7:00 am-8:00 pm

A CELEBRATION OF MUSLIM  
PEOPLES AND CULTURES

With almost a million members in the southland, the Middle Eastern and Muslim community is one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California, with Los Angeles home to the largest Iranian and Armenian communities in the country.

Despite the growing numbers, the Middle Eastern and Muslim community

remains a largely neglected and unheard voice in this city. This program will focus on important local issues facing the Middle Eastern and Muslim community, including civil rights and immigration issues. Tune in for a day of celebration with music, education and commentary. Produced by Sharin Elkholy and Ahmed Nassef.

## 28

Saturday

On this date...

1990: Protest at gates of McGuire Air Force Base to support Haitian-American conscientious objector Ronald Jean-Baptiste.

6:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Ninth and final installment of "Writings by Charles Ives," with "George's Adventure" (from May 1992) with reader Ruth Buell, and more essays on Politics, War and music criticism (!) with readers David Porter and Benjamin Stewart. (Length, 117 min.) Then *Thanksgiving* from the "Holidays" symphony.

8:30 am-Mid

A CELEBRATION OF MUSLIM  
PEOPLES AND CULTURES

For complete details, please see November 27th at 7:00 am.

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Sunday

On this date...

1864: 133 Cheyenne and Arapahoe killed by Colorado cavalry volunteers at Sand Creek.

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**november**

1916: U.S. establishes military government in Dominican Republic.

1990: The United Nations Security Council adopts Resolution 678 by a vote of 12-2, backing the use of force to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

**9:00-Noon****A CELEBRATION OF MUSLIM  
PEOPLES AND CULTURES**

For complete details, please see November 27th at 7:00 am.

**Noon-1:00 pm****BACKGROUND BRIEFING****1:00-5:00 pm****SUNDAY OPERA**

1:00-1:30 *Tenor of the Times*: A rehearing of a long-ago tribute to the excellent Franz Voelker is scheduled.

1:30-5:00 *Wagner: Das Rheingold* with Kirsten Flagstad, Set Svanholm, George London and the Vienna Philharmonic

Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti (London #05-25126). With host Fred Hyatt.

**10:00-11:00 pm****IMRU**

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Court is now in session and the judge may be wearing a lavender robe!" Tonight, Jon Beaupre interviews Stephanie Sauther, the first openly Lesbian elected judge in California. Thom Tomas and Christopher David Trentham present current events in "What's New?" and Donald Herman presents upcoming events in the Community Calendar. IMRU Info line: (310) 833-0283.

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Monday****On this date...**

1624: Richard Cornish executed for violating

Virginia's anti-sodomy law.

1835: Mark Twain's birthday.

1924: Shirley Chisholm's birthday.

**9:30-11:30 am****MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC**

*The King of Rock 'n' Roll* Just the other day he was discovered alive in Newcastle disguised as a coal miner. Here are samples of the complete Elvis '50s Masters from RCA records. Karole Selmon again joins Mario as guest co-host. Elvis never dies.

**4:30-5:00 pm****A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR**

Conspiracy research by (and for) conspirators. Featuring readings from Illuminated Manuscripts, Sub-Genius Sermons, and reports on the International Hacker and Anti-Media Movements. Hosted by Blair Zarubick.

**5:00-5:55 pm****BODY POLITICS**

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